DE. MESSICK'S SERMON.

Last evening the quaint watch-meetings which originated am ng, and are continued hy, the Methodists, were conducted at alm every church of that faith in this city, from the oldest church, Wesley Chapel, on Shelby street, between Jeffers n and Market, in the East End, to Wesley Chapel on Mein street, neer Nineteenth, in the West End. About the most interesting service was held at Walnut-street church. This church has the largest membership in the city, but they were not on hand last night. The assom-blage gathered about 10 P. M. In the Sunday chool room and was largely composed of men. Dr. Messick, the laster, presided, and after prayer and suging read the paralle of the ten pounds, also a psalm showing the vanity of life. He took for his text "What is Life!" Speaking of its shortness and nothingness, he

'It is only a vapor. The child's breeth upon the glass is an emblem of our life. I solving views; one picture formed and feded, another succeeded, formed and faded, and so onr years go by. Young men, let me ask what is life? The Bible alone cnn answer. It tells that life begins here and goes on in Only the Bible tells of a future life. The hen's en and the Roman hopes for it. Cicero said it wa more a fear then a hope that there was a life beyond death. Human life is et rinty in contryo. The life here is concert with the future life as much as the fourturn is with the spring, or the as the Full the is with the spring, or the seed from with the reaping. We reap in the two plants in time. No plants read g. Ten pounds brings ten confive pounds five cities. How many hav each of you gained this year! Suppose the Master came to aight. Are you delaying till the midnight cry! I knew a man once in this city; you all know him; he had a holy Methodist mother. I begged him to join the church when his mother died. He said: 'Sir, I am waiting to join at the eleventh hour.' I was sad, I always liked that mau; was drawn to him. To-day he fins a felon's cell in this city. But I came to confess; I would

mach better in 1884. I try to win others by walking close to God."

Another brother thanked God for two good acouths in 1883. I was once a church member, but went to theaters and drank because older church members did, but, passing the Mission-rooms on Jefforson street one day, I heard a testimony that brought me back to God. Praise Him for His goodness. Pray for me."

A printer said: "This is my second year of Unistian life. Thank God for firs mercy to me. I find His ways sweet. I set up in type good things that I find in the Bible. I love the words of the Psalmist: 'Unless the Lord had been my help my soul had dwelt in silence.'"

hope (rod will be with me to the end. Pray for me."

Col. Atmore then spoke: "In looking over 1853 I am afraid I have been an unfaithful cervant. If the blessed Moster called to-night I could not show ten nor live pounds, but, thank God, I love Him and will strive to serve thim hetter in 1854. I ask an interest in all your prayers that I may succeed."

A sister arose, and, speaking very softly, said: "I want to praise the Master for the happiest year of my life, 1853. While I have been a Coristian many years, only three years ago i fou I something better than the desire to escape God's wrath—I found the rest of faith. I laid myself out the altar of sacrifice. Now I take all (rod's promises, and I am so happy. O young people! if you would be whohy happy, be wholly the Lord; "I am so happy. O young people! if you would be whohy happy, be wholly the Lord; "I am so happy. O young people! if you would be whohy happy, be wholly the lord; "I have to get up. I shall try to serve God better in 1881. I want all your serves was elected Chairmen. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution."

A brother spoke: "When I hear such testimony I have to get up. I shall try to serve God better in 1881. I want all you people to pray for me and pray for all my children." aldren. There was a long panse. Dr. Messick said, Speak at ouce; don't miss the opportu-

nity."
An old brother snid: "God hes given me a happy year, not so heppy in husiness only, but happy in Him. I have cause to bless His name. Give Him the glory."
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Mr. Brown feit like this was the end of another campaign.

"The soldiers," said he, "are looking at the past and preparing for the future. I have seen much solid comfort in 1883, not only at church, but in private communion with God."

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only at church, but in private communion with God."

Dr. Messich announced that the clock was wrong; it had stopped atten minutes to 12 o'clock. "There is," said lie, "only six minutes of 1883 left."

Brother Godfrey seid: "If I know my heart, it is my purpose to live better in 1884. I want to say it is well with my soul. I ask you all to pray for me."

A young brother said: "I am sorry I have not spent 1883 aright. If I live to see the close of 1881 it shall be happier for me."

A Seminary student, who came in late, spoke, saving: "I am a stranger here belong to another denomination. But I love the M thodists. At the seminary we ell have much to thank God for in 1883. Did you know some of our boys were in that awful rai road wreek! How we praised God for their safe return. I hope you will pray for us all."

Dr. Messick said: "There is only a minute or two left."

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A lady began talking very low; her confession could hardly be heard. "I hope," she continued, "(ccl will spare my life in ISSI. I will live closer to the cross. I greatly desire to see line with prosper hero in our courch. Tray fegus," A very young man said. "God has been very good to me, Bro. Messick; pray for me."

trials, it has been a year of rich religious blessings. Never have I had so much to be thankful for." thankful for."
An old brother said: "I went to speak for God. I am no scholar, but can read the Bible, and try to live up to it. God knows my determination. Pray for me to keep it. I want to meet my mether in heaven. Pray for me."

for me, "Dr. Messick said; "Our time is out; the testinonies must close. I want all who are grateful to God for mercies in ISS3, and will try to do better in ISS4, to rise to their feet." All arose except four young lad.es and six All arose except four young ladies and six men.
"Now," continued Dr. Messick, "we will send a few moments in silent prayer, and close with the Lord's prayer, which we will repeat aloud."

After two minutes the fire bells rnng [1-S.-], guns were fired and amid great outside noise nimost the entire congregation repeated the Lord's prayer, and the New Year's hymn was sung:

Come let us anew
Our journey pursue.
And Dr. Messick said: 'I wish you nil a
happy new year, and may God's grace be
with you.'' He then pronounced the bene-

DEAD FOR PUNISHMENT.

So a Lillie Band of Failh Bellevers Claim is the Condition of Thier Leader, Who Rass Lotin Fouriern Days a Corpse. (Special to the Courier-Journal. New York, Dec. 31.—A most remarkae cese of superstition has just come to ght in East New York, where the authorities have discovered a religious society that has kept the body of its leader for fourteen days in the expectation that he will he resurrected again and perinited to reassume charge of their affairs. This society is known as the Faith Believers. They came to the town about five years ago from the West, and it is supposed by the number of letters they receive from hicago that the headquarters are located in that city. Only seven of the brethren settled in the town-five men and two women. They peculiar mode of living aroused the ridicule of the people, and although they endeavored to make converts, they utterly failed. They never performed any work, and, when ill, never allowed a doctor to enter their house, believing they were under the especial care of God, and that he would provide them with food, was and, I always liked that man, was drawn to him. To-day he fits a felon's cell in the city. But I came to confess; I would lead you all to confession. I am delinquent for IsSS: I have no ten pounds nor two pounds, nor even two pounds for the Marsh and the pounds of the Marsh and the pounds of the Marsh and the pounds nor even two pounds for the Marsh and the pounds nor even two pounds for the Marsh and the pounds nor year level pounds nor Jesus. Let us all turn over a new leaf—take a treal start. There may be some sinners here who came and repend outcome, I begy on to kneel and repend outcome, I begy on the record of Nothing for German to the tompt the streams. The work of the law treasures, I have to fich men and pounds here is the poorest man, be who has nothing in heaven. My brothers, preachests are gently as any of the law. This midnight in heaven, My brothers, preachest are gently as the poorest man, be who has nothing in heaven. My brothers, preachest are gently as the pounds of the law. This midnight in heaven, My brothers, preachest are gently as the poorest man, be who has nothing in heaven. My brothers, preachest are gently as the poorest man, be who has nothing in heaven. My brothers, preachest are gently as the poorest man, be who has nothing here is the poorest man, be who has nothing in heaven. My brothers, preachest are gently as the poorest man, be who has nothing in least the poorest man, be who has nothing in least the poorest man, be who has nothing in least the poorest man, be who has nothing in least the poorest man, be who have a proposed the law. This middle the police. Justice Sheelock then the law of the clothing and shelter from the storm, if they simply had faith. How they managed to

NEW YORK NOTES.

Another Victory for the Graphic-The Hoyt Will Case-Bied of His Wounds-General

will Case—Bied of His Wounds—General A brother from a corner began: "When there is a testimony meeting and I don't get up I feel wrong. I am like the brother who only served God two months of 1883. Thank food, He saved me from the shameful habt of drink. I look across the threshold of 1855 with pleasure; its prospects are bright."

Col. C. P. Atmore arose, but gave way to a younger brother, who said: "Praise God for sparing my life. Why, the lattle hope I have I would not exchange for words. I hope fool will be with me to the end. Pray for me."

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Mayor Edson to-dey sent into the Board of
Alderinen tue nomination of Hugh Gardner
as Police Justice, to succeed houself. The
nomination was lost, 14 to 6.

The statistics show 33,002 deaths in this
city the past year, a decrease of 3,002 coupared with 1852. The furths numbered
25,082, against 27,321 last year.

Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court,
has appointed Henry II. Anderson receiver
of the firm of Wright, Gillies & Co., Spice
merchant, in a suit brought by James W.
Gillies for a dissolution of the co-partnership.

ip. Charles A. Prentice, formerly book-keeper tharies A. Frender, formerly book-keeper r Abraham Burlingame, frou dealer, Werster, Mass., has heen arrested for embering \$1,856 from his employer in June last, o has confessed his guilt, and will be taken Worcester.

At a meeting of the representatives of the trunk lines to-day there was a long discussion on the subject of a firither refluction of through freight rates, where proof existed that ronds had been cutting rates. No final decision, nowever, was made, and further consideration of the matter was had over until the meeting of a joint executive committee could be called, when it is thought all differences of opinion can be amicably settled. Commissioner Fink has announced that for the present no further reductions of oxising rates on through freight is contembated.

The New Orleans Exposition.

RICAMONN, VA., Dec. 31.—Commissioner General Morehead, of the World's Exposition, at New Orleans, has been here since Saturday last conferring with the Appropriation and Finance Committees of the Legislature resistance of the Legislature resistanc I greatly desire to see link with prosper hero in our church. Thay forms.

A very young man said. "God has been very good to me, Bro. Messack; pray for M. An old gentleman spoke." Thank God. I can speak for Hun. I bless His name end determine to do more for Hun."

Two wickel rejorters came in and sat lown for a moment and left.

Bro. Wheat said. "Whoover olse fails to thank God for hissings of 1883, I can not; shough it has been a year of peculiar business."

Praction and Finance Committees of the Legislature reintive to an appropriation for the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the eithers its said to be taken in the either site with the analysis of the State Batte at the Exposition. Much interest is said to be taken in the either site with the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the either site with the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the either with the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the either with the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the either within the either with the exhibition of the products and unternal Much interest is said to be taken in the either within the

WANT TO BE POLICEMEN.

List of the Auxious Men Who Want to Guard the City's Peace.

THE ELECTION AT HAND.

The time for filing applications to become nembers of the police force closed yesterday afternoon, and the list of applicants, which is subjoined, includes nearly every man at present on the force and a large number of others. The election takes place hetween the 1st and 10th of January, and Mayor Jacou says he will proceed about it as rapidly as possible. He has stated that nearly all the old members will be retained. Some changes will probably be among the Lieutenauts

ts:
George Bremer,
C. M. Blake.
D. Bilgh,
M. Chael Brennan,
Pannel Bradder,
Andrew Bree,
Joseph B. Bradley,
Andrew Bree,
John Burke,
Wm L. Blanford,
P. J. Crane,
Edward Cradlek,
W. H. Cressy,
Wm Cross,
Wenny Cook

Hennis Ford,
Martin J. Ford,
Men. J. George W. Foes,
Men. J. George G. Granger,
Thomas Cannon,
Fred Gans,
Chas. H. Gebhard,
Frank P. Gray,
George G. Granger,
Tim Geriffin,
James J. Fraves,
John H. Grodrich,
Patrick Grogan,
M. Genartin,
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M. Howard,
John E. Gosnell,
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John Harrington,
Fhilip Hinser,
Golfrey Henning,
William Heyser,
Thos. Hlnes,
John Horan,
James Hendricks,
Fall Herman,
John W. Hutton,
P. J. Hines,
J. H. Hines,
J. H. Hines,
J. J. Hill,
Thomas J. Horton,
G. M. Hinteninson,
T. J. Highes,
James P. Jacobs,
T. A. Johnston,
John J. Lenly,
Gorge W. Jones,
J. W. Jones,
George W. Jones,
J. H. Kinderman,
Owen Langau,
John Learly,
George W. Jones,
J. H. Langel,
Louis Lazarus,
John Learner,
Michael Laffalle,
Louis Learner,
Michael Laffalle,
Louis Lazarus,
John Learner,
Michael Laffalle,
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John Learner,
Michael Laffalle,
Louis Lazarus,
John Menaloy,
Thomas Mahar,
Thomas

O. King, chard Kochenrath,

Henry J. O'Neil,
Will H Owens,
John J Owens,
J. J. Owens,
J. J. Owens,
P. J. Owens,
Theo. Richard,
John Ros,
Charles Ross,
L. H. Roberts,
George E. Roberts,
W. P. Robards,
F. E. Robert R. Rounser,
Gis Rosenberg,
Joseph Rosenberg,
Joseph Rosenberg,
Joseph Rosenberg,
W. H. Rumage,
Edward Sage,
G. R. Schradel,
John Stevens,
John F. Stultz,
Wash. D. Slater,
John W. Sheekler,
John W. Sheekler,
John W. Sheekler,
John W. Sheekler,
John Swann,
Levi Smith,
Ed St. Jobn,
Wis N. Snikhorn,
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Wis N. Snikhorn,
Levi Smith,
Ceotice Stonestreet,
Zachariah Shaw,
G. R. Schradel,
Chas, S. Stockwell,
John Singlisser,
George Cate,
Frank R. Torbett,
C. W. Tiller,
John W. Thomas,
John J. Tully,
Patrick Tully,
George A. Uhrig,
N. E. Van Dyke,
Nicholas Varilli,
James B. Vernon,
James W. Walker,
J. B. Watking,
Peunis D. Wanlea,
Bavillesse W. Mooley,
R. C. Worth,
Jesse Wyatt,
John Zeisner,

ST. CECILIA'S FAIR. . It Closes To-aiorrow Alter a Successful Run of

St. Cecilia's fair will be suspended to-day, but will be continued to morrow. It has been very successful so far, end will clear a large sum of money for the benefit of tho

St. Cecilia's Garland had been very successful, attaining au enormous circulation.
It will be issued for the last time to-m rrow evening. Miss Rogers, the editress would regard it as a favor if the subscribers would regard thas a tayor if the subscribers would call for it at the office, as by doing this it would save her a great deal of troubes in mailing. The fair will close to morrow evening with a grand nuction and raffle of all the goods which have not been previously disposed of.

NEW YEAR'S PARIT.

Enterinlument Given at the Flfth Avenue Hatel Last Evening.

A New Year's party was given at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening by Miss Agues Scott to her guests, Misses Zeita McHenry, of New Orleans, and Theora Foster, of Nashvile. The dining-room was ceared and used for dancing by the guests until the

Zelia McHenry, Mannie Smith, Mannie Ayers, Brida Mehonati, Roa McDoinid, Jee Grey, Julia Duval, Suella Bell, Lou, Bell, Masses, hearty van Dyke, Charlio Shuam, R. J. Obry, Mr. ami Mrs. Roe Young, Messrs, Richard Trabue, John E. Stone, E. H. Foush, R. D. Fenton, Louis Johnson, Hoyt Gomble, Will Offatt, Charles Lave, S. Tyler, Will and Mat Smith, Joe Warder, George Scott, David Walton, Chif Miles and George Wicks.

THE SUNKEN CARRIER.

Particulars of the Disaster at Hurricatte Island—
The Damage to Property.
!Correspondence of the Convers Journal.1
OWENSBORO, Dec. 50.—This morning about II o'clock a telephonic message came from Mattingly's distillery to Cupt. R. S.
Triplett, of the what float, stating that the Cincinnati and New Orionis, stamper, Car. incinnati and New Orleans stenmer Carat the head of liurricane Island, and reques mg that he send physicians down immediately. About 2 o'clock your correspondent drove down to the scene of the disaster. There everything was excitement and confu

ly. About 20 clock your correspondent drove down to the scene of the disaster. There everything was excitement and confusion. Upon the bank was a large crowd, composed of the citizens of Owensbero, drawn thither by curlosity, the crew of the boat, there from necessity, and the intives there to assist and offer shelter to the unfortunates. The Armidne was just lenving for Owensboro taking the passengers, the doctors, a part of the crew and one wounded deck hand. Those of the men remaining were so exerted that from them little could be learned of the eccident. The mate was soon found and he secured a yawl to take us on board. We found that the boat had struck the point of the islind as nearly in the center as it could have done had to bisect it been its intention. It ran over a large tree crushing the hold may it went. Hurricane Island is small and is about one hundred yards from the Kentucky shore. Wheu the how struck the trees the stern awang round with the current of the clutte, and the bout settled down across the point of the hurricane deck, the bow only a few inches beneath the surface; cou squently the gentlemen's cabin is dry, white the water reaches the collug in the ladies' cabin. The chimneys are broken off and are hanging over the sides with their top in the water. The hurricane roof and the boiler-deck nre torn away on the down side. The roof has sunk under the weight of freight, crushing the stacerooms. The bow is thought to be held up by the tree which it hent down.

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The hast struck the island at 10 minutes before 11 this morning, when the 1g was so thick that the plot could see only a few rods in front of hur. No one was drowned and only one was hurt. They had on boerd 5,000 boxs of starch, 300 barrels of whishy, 300 einpity whisky barrels, 200 plows, several other agruelural implements, a la

The steamer Two States went down from here, taking two barges to save the freight. The steamer is almost totally destroyed. The Captain says it is the worst steamhoat wreck he ever siw. The Carrier was formerly a Pittsburgh and St. Lons bont, had in t been flitted out and furnished anew, and this would have been her hist trip in the Cincinnati and New Orleans Irade. The new and handsome furniture is almost desiroyed, much of it lying in the calon and upou the deck broken into pieces. With the exception of two or three men, Capt. Tichenor and his crew are now in Owensboro. The work of unloading will begin to a rrow.

PITTS IN TOUR SHARE (refer.

PITTS IN TOUR, P . 1. The steamer carrier, sink nor short) yesterday, was valued at twen ver thousand dollars in Pittsburgh, Cinciunail, Boston and St. Paul companies. The owners are Win. Rees, Smipson Horner and A. J. McConnell, of this city.

this city.

A New Eldorsdo.

St. Lotis, Dec. Sl.—Nathau Cole, Jr., editor and Proprietor of the Northwest News, Portland, Ogn., and son of ex-Congressmen Cole, of this city, is here, en route Weakington. He says the chief matter of to Washington. He says the chief matter of interest in that region since the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad is the newlydiscovered Cor d'Alene gold mining dis-triet, near Portand, which has been pro-nounced by experienced nuners the most promising mining held ever opened. It is now shut in by snow, but several companies have already been formed, and over 1,000 men, are on the spot waiting for spring to open in that region. It is estimated that by midsumner 20,000 prospectors and miners will be in the field. Specimens of the ore brought out by prospectors are exceedingly rich.

Cincinnati's Burnt Cork Festival. CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The minstrel festival originated by Manager R. E. J. Miles. after the successful dramatic festival of last year, and carried into execution by Frohmans, began to night in Music Hall. The weather was bad. The attendance was weather was bad. The attendance was 2,000. The stage was occupied by three or four hundred people. The scenery was a single set for the whole performance. The aidience was exceedingly demonstrative. The programme consisted of more music than dialogne, the latter being more difficult to hear in the large hall. The leading performers were from Callender's and Haverly'a Minstrels. The lestival continues through the week.

Hamage by Heavy Rains.
Vicksburg, Her. 31. Heavy rains in the
past 48 hours caused the rapid
rise of smell strenns in this section, deleying trains. A heavy slide ochere on the Missis ppi Valley road. The here on the Missis ppi valley road. The track has gone down along the National Cemetery road, preventing trains from reaching the crossing point on the Vazoo river. It will require three days to repair the damage. There will be no trains over the Vicksburg and Meridian road until tomorrow evening.

Br. E. R. Palmer's Crystal Wedding. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Pelmer celebrated their crystal weding last night by a family re-umon at their residence. They were the re-cipients of a large number of handsome neces of ornamental glassware. About pieces of ornamental glassware. About thirty of their kinfolk sit down to supper. Supper was followed by dancing, which woned up with an od Virginia reel in which all present, both young and old, participated. There were pies it: Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Sarah Malbory, Mrs. Susan E. Haggin, Mrs. aud Mrs. Schwy J. Rodgars, Mrs. S. T. Brent, Mr nid Mrs. J. W. Greeu, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. John Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Innis Sewart, Miss Susie Haggin, Miss Rosa Harbison, Mrs. Clemmie Davis, Miss Belle Palmer and a number of little people.

And Death Took Her. Mrs. Roese, an aged lady, who resided on Jefferson street, between Thirteenth nml Courseenth, ded very steldenly of heart disease at 7.30 o'clock last evening. She was in her usual good health in the afternoon and wa'ked down to 1 r daughter's

and used for dancing by the guests until the hour for supper, when they adjourned for refreshments. The table was artistically arranged with an elegant ropast by lieury Baum, the head-water at the hotel. The party was composed almost entirely of young people. Among those present being Misses Faunic Lyons, Theora Foster,

LOCAL NOTICES.

No. 567 is the winning ficket of the handthe hand painted chamber set et A. C. Hilppe & ...'s Old Re[®] able China Palace, 400 E. Marke

Have you pain in small of the back? It is your kilneys. Wintersmith's Bucuu and Pareira Brave will relieve you. Lundborg's Perfume, Fdenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Vasley.

You can have parlor furniture and all kind of neattresses repaired at tieo. J. Lebana jod s. 116 West Market, between First and Second.

For fancy carpet-rockers and told ng bedounges go to Geo. J. Lebangood, the manufac

MARRIAGES.

BOINES MATHIAS On the 25th of December, at Paylor Mines, in Ohlo co., ky, by Rev. C. L. Legal, Calaway B. INES, and Nancy Mathias.

DEATHS.

RTENE. Died. VALLIE, wife of Wm. REESE, in her 4 h year, at 7.15 p. m.

Due notice of the funeral will be gives.

COITER. Died, in Hardin county, Ky. Dec. 10, at 11, 30 o'clock, of paralysis, Mrs. KITTLE

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of W. R. Bestick will take place could be residence of his somein-law, 300 tray builty laying. Some 2 o clock. Friends of the

SPECIAL MOTICES. Husband's Calcined Magnesia, Four first

MEETINGS. ALLSCITY Lodge, No. 376, F. and A.

M. will meet in stated confining and in this Thiesday for entire, Jan. I. 1881, at 745, o'clock, for instatiation of officers elect. A full attentione is described.

By order. D. L. CONSTANCE, Master. E. H. PAYNE, Secretary

COMPASS LCDGE, No. 223, F and A M., will meet at their har core Broad, way and Hancock st. the less my evening. Jan. I, 1884, at 71,20° closes. Installation of efficers. Members and visitors mixited to be present.

J. W. HAMMOND. Sec Y.

BANK STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the German Insurance Bank, Louisville, Ry., December 31, 1883. Notes and bills disconuted.

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Cepital stock Profit and loss Dividend No. 23 declared this day Previous dividends unpaid Due to banks and henkers ... J. J. Fis CHER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1883 EDMCND RAPP.
Notary Public Jefferson Cd., Ky. STATEMENT the Candillon of the Ently City B. Louisville, Ky., Beceiaber 31, 1883. ASSETS.

Loans and discounts .. Southern Exposition stock Debts in suit

\$1,322,803 29 LIABILITIES apital stock ... eruficates of deposit

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1883. Notary Public Jefferson County, Ky.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

Notice.

LOTISVILLE GERMAN INSUBANCE CO., LOTIAVILLE, Kv., Dec. 31, 1883. }

THE annual meeting of the stockholdere of this company, for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be hell on Monday, January 7, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 11 o clock M.

J. W. SPOEHR, Sec y.

Notice,

Notice,

German Bank, J.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. J., 1883. 1

The animal meeting of the s. c. ool ers of cooling to the election of Pure fors, to verve of ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 1884, hetween the hours of 11 A. M. mill 12 M.

R. C. WALBECK, Cashier,

Notice,

Molice.

The annuel meeting of the stockholders of the Merchinits National Bank of Louisville will held at their banking-house on Tuesday. Less tist, between the hours of 10 a. a and 12 a when ou election for nine Direct as will be less than the Millian R Jolinson, Cashier, Louisville, Jan. 1, 1883.

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Notice,

Defice of the Graman Inspance C mpany, 1
Lounville, Ext. Duc. 31, 1883.

The annual election of seven Porc ors for the German Inspance Colopally, will be held at it office shruary 7, 1884, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock at mon.

J. J. FISCHER, Secretary.

Office of the German Insuran e Bank, Louisville, Ky., Dec. of, 1884. THE annual election of seven Directors for the office January 1, 1884, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock at noon.

J. J. FISCHER, Cash'er.

Notice OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY NATIONAL BANK, Love ber 29, 1886.

Louisville Gas 1' MPANY December 25, 1883.

FIRM CHANGES.

Change of Firm. THE firm of James To & Co. Is this day dissolved by minutal consent. Either of the parties can sign the firm name in liquidation.

JAMES TO I JAMES TO BEEN ORTH, December 31, 1883. J. H.N. O. SCHWING.

To give our Daily readers 11, benefit of

THY undersigned will continue the husiness under the style of J. Lulinforth Y Co. JABLA BALMFORTH, JOHN O. SCHWING.

LOCISVILLE, January 1, 1884.

Jemes Todd's desk and address will be with the above livin.

NOTICE,
Lore VIL. Kr., Dec. 31, 1883.

THE copartnership between the nedersigned, inder the firm name of W. M. Dite & Co., is to be stay dissolved by smithing W. W. HITE,
SAM I. I. OUERBACKER.

THE undersigned have that day formed a co-partnership, and will continue the steamboat and railroad supply husiness uncer the firm name of W. W. Hite & Co. W. W. HITE.

Hissolution.

The partnership heretofere existing between the undersigned, under the firm came of Goebel & Rambittos, has been dissolved by minimum of the control of the c Hissolution.

Coparinership. COMPTREPSHIP.

WM. F. GOLLEL, late of G ebel & Ranch-fuss, and Ben. Gerst, late of F. A. Gerst & Co., have formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting the wholesale Notice and Fancy Goods business in all it, branches, at No. 524 West Main st., under the firm nume of GOEBEL & GERST.

Coparinership Notice.

Jacob Resolvitt. Ann. Jan. 1, 1884

I HAVE this day associated with me as partner manie of D. S. Barmore a Son, for the purpose of building steambas a said other water craft, and furnishing Saw mill. Fridge, Car and House inther, and respectfully soi, it a continua ion of patronage.

DAVID S. BARMORE.

Dissolution. THE partners p heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the first name of A Gerst A Co. has been disolved b. mar cansent. B. Co. has been disolved b. mar cansent. B. Co. has been disolved b. mar cansent. B. Co. has been disolved b. mar the understance of the Grup, he having both the interest of B. Gert F. A. GERST. LCUSVILLE, Jan. 1, 1884. B. GERST.

The firm of Gernet & Stelaacker, Lumber Northanks, our Jackson and broadway, was this day dissolved by mitual consent. Fither partner can sign the firm name in 1 patheton.

All partnes owing said firm will please odd and cettle.

GER. ERT & STEINACKER. New Pirm. WE have this day found a copartnersh under the name and style of rearce, it as to the purpose of conducting a Whisale Liquor husiness at No. 4.9 We to Janus.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. I, 1884. b. H. HUKE. WE have this day formed a pastnership as firm name of Tyler A Mitton. Office, n. e. cor. Third and Jefferson sts.

HFNRY S. TYLER, Ja.,
M. SCOTT MILLION. Notice.

WE have this day admitted Raiph Wellman to an interest in our ranness.

[HAS R SINHEIM & CO.
La-ISVILLE, January 1, 1884. Copartnership Notice. O and after the 1st of Jonuary, 1884, George W. Quast will be a member of our firm.

J. H. QUAST & CO.

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DIVIDENDS.

Motice.

The Directors of the Farmers' Tobacco Warehe se Company have deckered an annual
dividend of 10 per cent, payable a the office of
like Farmers Trouse on and after January 2, 1884.
W. N. LIFTLE, Sec'y,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1883. Dividend.

OFFICE OF THE GFUMAN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Dec. 31, 1886.

[VIII Board of Directors of the German Insurance Company, Institute of the German Insurance Company, Institute of the German Insurance Company, Institute of the Company, Institute annual dividend of three 13 per cent, on the capital stock, payable on deman l.

J. J. FISCHI R, Sceretary. Dividend.

OFFICE OF THE GERMAN INSURANCE BANK, {
Lot isville, Kv., Dec. 31, 1883, {
THE Board of Directors of the German Insurauce Bank, has this dey declared a semi-aoinal cavidend of three G per cent, on the capital
stock, payable on der and.

J. J. FISCHER, Cashier. Dividend Notice.

DIVIDENT MOTIVE.

LOCISVILLE, KY., Dec. 27, 1883.
THE Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable on und after January 2, 1884.

W. TILLMAN, Cashrer. Dividend No. 33.

THE Board of Directors of the People's Bank of Kentucky, have tainday declared a dividend (No. 3c), of three (3) per cent upon the capital etock, payable on demand.

J. H. HUBER, Cashler. Dividend.

THE Union insurance company has declared a semi annual dividend of five for per cent, 143,able to lis stockholders on demand and a twenty-five 250 per cent, dividend to the holders of its open cargo policies.

WM. C. TYLER, Secretary Dividend. THE Merchants' National Bank of Louisville has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent., payable to stockholders on and after thinst. W. R. JOHNSON, Cashier. Louisville, Jen. I. 1884.

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J. W. S. OFFIR, Sec. y.

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FOURTH NATIONAL BANK, Dec. 31, 1883.

THE Directors of this bank have declared a dividend of four ner cent, payable on declared.

CHAS, WARNEN, Cashler. Dividend.

LOUTVILLE, KY, Dec. 31, 1883.
THE German Bank ins declared a zem-aonnal dividend of four 14 per ce. 1. payable oa desinand.

D. (WAI BECK, Cashier

NOTIONS, ETC. GOEBEL & GERST, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

AND FANCY (TOODS, 521 Mata, between Phili and Sixth Sis., jal döin Logisynlik, Ky. MISCELLANEOUS.

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G. B. (CMP) CO., Agt. L., C. and L. R. R.

H.W. I. VI, CLAY, Agt. L., C. and L. R. R.

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Names of Those Who Will Keep Open House In-day for the Purpose of Receiving I riends.

THE PROPER STYLE OF DRESS.

The ladies and friends named below as nounce that they will keep open house to-day, between the hours mentioned, for the purpose of entertaining callers: BALLARD-Mrs. Ballard and the Misses

Ballard will receive from 4 to 6. No. 219 West Broadway. BELKNAP-Mrs. Morris B. Belknap,

Mrs. C. J. F. Allen, Miss Belkuap, Miss Richardson and Miss Willits will receive with Mrs. W. R. Belknap, at 917 Fourth street, from 3 to 6.

Beach-Mrs. C. F. Beach, Jr., will receive informally at her residence, 217 West Ormsby avenue.

BRUCE-Judge and Mrs. Bruce and Miss Bruce will receive from 3 until 6 o'clock, assisted by Miss Briggs, of Nashville; Miss MacMullen, of Chlifornin; Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. John Helm, Miss Breckiaridge, Miss Jacob, Miss Blnkemore, Miss Burge, Miss Brnnnin, Miss Yandell Miss Henning and the Misses Sherlock, of Cincinuati.

BIERMAN-The Misses Bierman, assisted by Miss Katie Jessell, Miss Clara Goodman and Miss Gertie Klauber, will receive their friends, from 3 to 6 P. M., at their residence, No. 726 First, near Gray.

Baknow Miss Hanaalt Bakrow and Miss Minnie Friedlander will receive at Ne. 543. First street. CASTLEMAN-Wrs. John B. Castleman

Mrs. Gov. Knott. have a reception at her residence, 1,625 West Madison, from 4 to 6 P. M. She will be as-

sisted by Miss Hutti. COOKE. Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keller, 1,110 Fourth street, and their guest, Miss Addy, of Cincinnati, assisted by Misses Iluntooa, Blake more and Kennedy, will receive from 5 to o'clock.

DidLEY. - Mrs. Dulley and the Misses Dudley will receive this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, assisted by Miss McKenzie, of Baltimore. Miss Noland, of Virgiaia, and Mrs. Morris B. Belknnp, of Louisville.

DINKELSPIEL-Miss (liftic Dinkelspiel will receive at her residence, 231 Enst Midison street, from S to 12 P. M., assisted by Misses Edith and Mand Sable, Edith Thackery, Ecatrice and Gertrude Stein, Florence Seligman and Lillie Winter.

GALT HOUSE - The following ladies of the Galt House will receive from 11 to 12 P.
M. Their invitations are verbal, but being nnable to see their many friends, they extend to them through this notice a cordul invita-tion: Mrs. Marc Mundy, Mrs. John Echols, Miss Annie Reed, Mrs. Kean, Mrs. A. J. Jerome, Mrs. Churles Goldsmith, Mrs. Geo A. Owen, Mrs. Lennder C. Woolfolk, Mrs. C. L. White, Mrs. R. J. Rankius, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. J. Barkhouse, Mrs. E. W. McKenna, Miss Beckurts, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Angustus Sharpe, Miss E. Barnett, Mrs. and Miss Cooper, Mrs. and Misses Griater, Mrs. H. J. Tilford, Miss Julia Duvall and Mrs. J. C. McFerrau.

GUMBERTS - Miss Be-tha A. Gumberts of Evansville, Ind., assisted by Misses Jennie Myers and Hannah Rosenbaum, of this city, will receive on New Year's from 3 to 7 p. M. at the residence of J. E. Meyers, 730 Sixtb

HOFHEIMER- Mrs. N. Hofheimer will receive at her resideace, ou Ormsby avenue, from 5 to 10 p. M., assi ted by Mrs. L. Straus, Mrs. S. Leopold, Mrs. S. Hotheimer, Misses Hattie and Funny Barkhouse, Miss Del. Schwartz, of Fort Worth, and Miss Emina Leopold, of Philadelphia.

HALL The Misses Hall will receive from 5 to 8 at their home, No. 310 West Broadway, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Misses Doolittle and Buckner, of New York: Miss Ludling, of Mississippi; Misses Mnrie and Mary Burnett, Bertha Bijur, Corrine McNairy, Carrie Robinson Annie Baxter, Sallie Fible.

Hugnes-In accordance with the custom established by him years ago, Maj. Ed. Hugues, will have a reception to-day at his office in the Central Engine House. This is the day which the Major especially sets aside to entertain his friends, and in honor of the occasion, so it was rumored on the streets last night, he will wear a white necktie nud A fine lunch has been prepared, and

all who call will be well received.

KNOTT- Dr. W. H. Wathen and wife are at Frankfort, the guests of Gov. and Mrs Knott, whom they will assist at their first New Year's entertninment.

LANG Miss Bertha Lang will receive at her residence, 336 Enst Green street, from 5 to 9 P. M., assisted by Mrs. S. A. Hilpp. LILECT The following ladies of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance will receive at the r sidence of Jnmes A. Leech, 410 West Breckiuridge street, from 5 to 9 o'clock: Mrs. E. Beeler, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. Charles P. Robinson Mrs. James A. Leech, Misses Hal te Quigley Mary Fry, Gertie Hull, Dora Wheat, Mildred Matlack, Alice Pirtle, Gussie and Auna Strater, Sullio Briscoe Beeler, Minnie Sen Mattie Messick, Lizzie Atwood and Carrie Leech. These ladies will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis G. Wells, Misses Mamie Messick and Elmoaia Post

Monsen-Misses Daisy and Ella Monsch will receive from 8 until 11.

Naum-Miss Minnie Nahm will receiv at her home, No. 208 East Madison atreet, from 3 to 6 P. M., assisted by Mrs. S. S. Leopold, Jean Stnrr. Julia Sachs, Linnia Leopeld, of Philadelphia; Jenny Levy Evnnsville, and Ophelia Adler, of Vicks-

Pope-Mrs. Henry L. Pope will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. J. Bruce Morson, Mrs. Barwell K Marshall, Misses Sallie and Mary Lloyd Marshall, Miss Kate Enches and the following ladies: Mrs. T. A. Lyon, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. H. P. Forwood, Misses Jean Wright, Helen Veech, Hattie Bishop, Baucho Kelly, and Daisy For-

ROBINSON-Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Miss Robinson will receive at their residence, on Fourth street, between the hours of 5 and 8, and will be assisted by the following la-Mrs. Wm. bridgeford, Mrs. Garvin Bel, Mrs. John Glimer Speel, of New York, the Misses Norton, Misses Bangs, Misthe Misses Norton, Misses Bangs, Mis Jacob, Mrs Ynn Iel, Miss Burge, Miss Mir tie Snead, Miss Cochrane, Mess Sadie Bell, Miss Margie Tilman, Miss Louise Craig, Miss Slaughter, of New York, and Miss Reid, of

Rasenbaum-Tue Misses Rosenbaum, as isted by Misses Carrie Kriegshaber, Nora Tachau, Stella Steriau and Franc Sale, of St. Louis, will receive from 5 to 9 P. M., at their residence, \$29 Sixth street.

Roboens-Mis. Newton G. Rogers, as bam last night, between the acts, Mr. E. T. will follow.

Clario Del Vecchio, and Miss Katie will receive at her residence, No. 232 Caldwell street, from 1 to 10 P. M.

STEGE-Mrs. C. Siege and daughters, Misses Berthn and Lulie, will receive.

SHEILEY -Mr. Douglass Sherley will SERILEY—MI. Douglass Sherley will receive from 6 o'clock all libitum in honor of Miss Johnston and the Misses Sherlock, of Ciacinnati, A very general invitation has been extended to Louisville Indies to participate is the ceremony. Among those will are at present expected to grace the occasion area Miss. St. John Royle, Mrs. Behard the company and management are in a fair participation of the press is concentrated in area of the company and management are in a fair digit at Macaulte's Theolers, and it may be said that the company and management are in a fair participation of the press is concentrated in a participation of the press is concentrated in participation of the press is concentrated in a participation of the press is concentrated in participation of the press of th receive from 6 o'clock ad libitum in bonor of Miss Johnston and the Misses Sherlock, of Ciacinnati. A very general invitation has

will go to Franklort to-day to receive with Mrs. Gov. Knott.

Christman—Mrs. F. Christman will Chestnut street. They will be assisted by the following Indies: Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. Frank D. Carley, Mrs. Archie Quarrier, Mrs. Thomas G. Gaylord, Miss Strader, of Cincinnati; Miss Sherlock, of

Bruce and Miss Henning will receive from G till ! o'clock,

W. C. T. U.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be gind to receive mance" will be given during the their friends and ull callers from 2 to 10 the week, with a matine to day. clock, nt their new headquarters in the Polytechnic huilding, the former parlor of

HAWLEY—Mr. E. Hawley, Maple street and Meigs avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind., will receive her friends from 6 to 12 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. E. D. McMeckin, Jiss Madge Merrill, Miss Mary Lewis Alien, Miss Saline Brown, Miss Annie Wells, Miss Maggie Wells, Lonisville: Miss Lena Moore, Miss Nanne Brown, Elizabethtown.

HUGHES—In accor lauce with the custom atable had length of the following ladies: Mrs. Gray, Mrs. C. H. Rice, Mrs. Suestockfell, Miss Ophelia Ray, Mrs. Nuestockfell, Miss Ophelia Ray, Mrs. Nuestockfell, Miss Ophelia Ray, Mrs. Miss Hannel Green, Miss Ahne Barfield, Miss Matte John and Miss Hannah I Tirch, Miss Heametta Liewer. liss Grace Peak, Mrs. Van Clief.

THE PROPER THING. INNOVATIONS IN DRESS AND DEPORTMENT FOR THE COMING HOLDAY.

New Year's styles for gentlemen differ | Ky., is at the Alexauder New Year's Styles for gentlemen under somewhat from previous years. Carls should not be made before 5 o'clock A. M. or atter 12 P. W on New Year's Day. Between those Bright on dress. B. Caldwell and Judge S. H. Piles, Padusch are at the longistic dotel. and banavior will be found acceptable to

gentlemen making their maiden calls. The proper way of locomotion is by Russian droskey. One can be had an hour for \$75. This brings droskeys within reach of everybody who happens to be crossing the

grö. This brings droskeys within reach of everybody who happens to be crossing the street whea the sledge goes by.

The matter of dress is the next consideration, but tuis can be easily surmounted. Digitated hose are a necessary adjunct which fashion demands. Far-muffs are also a necessity. Any kind of a bat will do if it is presentable. Overcoats will not be removed from their wearer's back, but should be buttoned to the chin all day long. This will effect a great saving in undercoats and vests, which will only be worn for warmth. A mice pair of pantaloons should appear below the greatcoat. A Broadway turnishing goods man di plays in his windows overalls from the knee down, which can be pulled over the lower parts of the pantaloons and fastened just above the knees. The overcoat covers the tops of the overcoat huttoned. This plan reduces the cost of dress to a minimum. In the matter of calling-cards there is a great latitude, but the correct thing is last year's card with the figure "1" marked boildy over the figure "0" in "1883," ("Adless will be pleased to learn that the custom of plening card bassets at the fair one's doors has been relegated to a back seart. Ring the door-bed three times, jerking it us much as possible. Their ring time times more when you near flootsteps in the hall. The lirst pend of beds signifies "Ring out the ord," the second "Ring in the new"—an adaptation from Tennyson's poem. The door will in all probability be opened by the chambermand, who will poke at you.

of beils signilies "Ring out the oid," the oscond "Ring in the new"—an adaptation from Tempyon's poem. The door will mall probability be opened by the chambermaid, who will poke at you a card-basket, into which drop your card. Then you can go, this innovation is a great improvement on the basket which hing outside, as it makes it timpossible to steal the basket.

If you get invited inside, which may happen often cuoug it of give zest to the day's hunt, don't remove your hat when you walk into the parlor. A gentleman of the visited lamily should don't for you. After passing the cini-and-dried compliments of the season begin tasking of the eigenn manner if which you were entortained at the house you visited just possionsly. You need it look at the table before you as if drawing comparisons, but information of this kind is always accept to be. I take everything that is officed you in a matter-of-course spirit. To return thanks demotes a beggarly disposition. Don't stay too long if you have many other places to visit. If you have me retime than friends try to divide it equally between them, but on no no count stay in one house more than seveo hours. Try to make all your calls before

1 Vest Presentation Scene. During the performance at the Bucking-

sisted by her sisters, Misses Louise and | Goodrich, proprietor of the shew, presente I his daughler, Miss Mattie Goodrich, and "Little Rosebud' each with a gold witch and chain as a New Year's gift. The presentation took place on the stage during the performance, and was loudly applanded by the andence, as both the recipitents are very clever actresses.

AMUSEMENTS.

her, appear in evening fress. The scene of the suppergiven by the Baron to the ballet girls afforded an opportunity for some picturesque dressing which was not lost. "A Parisian Romance" will be given during the remainder of the week with

o'clock, nt their new headquarters in the Polytechnic huilding, the former parior of the Y. M. C. A.—The Young Men's Christian Association will receive in their new building, Walbut, between Fourth and Fifth, from I o'clock until IU p. w. Every preparation has been made for the pleasure of the large number who are expected to call. All members of the association, the young men of Lonisville generally, and those who may be straugers in the city, and cordially invited to call; and all may feel assured of a hearty welcome. The following ladies will receive:

From 1 to 4 lies Dr. Win. Cheatham, assisted by Mrs. Thos. H. Stack. Misses Salie Brown, Emma Colper, Charrie Pooper, Mary Debouey, Jemme Dehoney, Margaret Christensen. Mrs. M. Winght, Nrs. B. L. Snodgrass, Misses Leinda Lames, Jane Wi hams, Minne and Anne Sehefiel, Holen Straburg. Ross and Kate Bauer. Matthe Huber, Virs. Julia Torricon and Misses Eithe Fisser. Kaire Heller Kname La. Manne Brodeison. Annie and Petre Knamel, Alice Robertson and Nee Lardner.

From 4 to 7 Mrs. Samuel Onerbacker, essisted My Mrs. Dr. J. M Matthews, Mrs. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. Mass May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Mutte Moses, Wrs. Religier Simith, Mrs. May F. Cordine, Nas. Proc. A. K. Davie Winsen and Matter Marchal Pr The Buckingham.

THE box sheet will be open at Rosenbam's rug store this morning for the sale of ceats for ne concert to be given by the Yale Glee Club saturday evening

In the "Cosey Couple," a one-act piece to be given by the Wyndham Comedy Company Thursday evening, it is said that Mr. Wyndham tries his hand at pathos, with a success scarcely irpassed by his achievements in co

THE Boston Concert Company will give a oncert nt the Opera house Wednesday, January, with Mrs. Hemphrey-Allen as soprano, imothic Adamowski, the Polish violini t, who was here last season with the Kellogg company

PERSONAL POINTS.

A. B. Sonthard, of Indianapolis, is at the Cnpt. R. E. Jeter, of Campbellsville, Ky. is at the Alexander.

Hon. James W. Tate, State Treasurer, is at the Lomsville listel. John B. James, of Fayette county, is at the Fitth-avenue llotel

Capt. W. D. Crammond, of Hawcsville,

of Paducah, are at the Louisville Hote Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Girdwood, of Asheville, N. C., are guests at the Alexander.

Mr. S. H. Friedlander bayes for Cincia-nati to-day to attend the minstrel festival. Dr. W. W. Barues returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev Richard Totten, of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, is a guest of the Loulsville Hotel. Mrs. Alex. Szymanski and son are visiting her parents in this city, and will remain a few

Mr. Theo. Russell, chief clerk of the Sherwood Honse, Evansville, Ind., is a guest at the Judge and Mrs. Andy Barnett will eater-

lay, January 10, at their home on East Broad

Misses Blanche and Bertha Stone are spending the holidays in Paris and Rourbon county, the guests of Mr. and Mis. R. W. Me

Miss May Brooklyn, Mr. Richard Maasheld and servant, Mr. Thomas F. Stafford, Mr. Allan Hamilton, Mrs. Sol. Smith, Miss Glassfort, Mr. Leonard S. Ontrank, Mrs. Helen Windsor, Miss Mary R. Perkins, of the Manufeld Theatrical ompany, are at the Louisville llotel,

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Alexander's -II. W. Law, Jo. H. Proctor, Cinciumit; W. E. Harrison, St. Lonis; David Ingle,
Oakland City, Ind.; C. M. Wiggins and wife,
Reputy, Ind.; D. C. Barton, Paris, Ten.; E. A.
Hardin, Salem, Ind.; Will T. Bowles, Paoli, Ind.;
Mrs. J. H. Slanghter, A. M. Jones, Corydon,
Ind.; Miss LeMonde, Miss M. LeM inde, Indianapolis; I. W. Vovles, Crandall, Ind.; Theo,
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New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—Rev. Mr. Stansbury, the new pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, was yesterday forcibly ejected from the pulpit by two deacons who have seed red a ministration of their library.

MORE BLOOD.

ly Shot by Charles Brown.

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

Jacob Zapp, a saloon and restaurant keeper, at the southwest corner of Fourteentb and Main, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday afternoon. The shooting occurred a few minutes before 3 o'clock, at his place of business. There is nothing sensa tional or extraordinary in the case, and it was simply one of those every-day tales of blood with which the people are so familiar. A little whisky, a quarrel and a pistol were the three ingredients that made up the item. The particulars of the affair are as fellows, as glenned from those familiar with all the pircumstances: Zapp, who is on the night watch at his restnurant, had just gotten up, and, coming down stairs, ordered his brenk tast. He was seated at a table in the diningball, when two young men, named Charles Brown and William McGrath, both wed-Brown and William McGrath, both welknown characters in the neigbborhood, entere l. They were somewhat under the influence of
liquor, and, taking a seat at a table, they
ordered something to eat. They had not
been in the room long when the proprietor's
attention was directed to them by their loud
talking and eventual, and one or two other.

The young lady clerk and one or two other

The young lady clerk and one or two other persoas, including Zapp's wife, were in the room at the time, and Zapp requested them to behave thems lives. This only added fresh fuel to their wralh, however, and, getting up from the table, they walked toward the counter is the front of the room. Some more words passed between them and Zapp, when the latter got up from the table, and again ordered them out of the house, and a moment later slapped Brown in the face. The pair then retreated to the door of the room, and one of them remarked: "You Dutch s—of a b—, you won't come outside and do that," in the same time retreating through the door and out to the edge of the pavement. In front of the restnurant is a small platform which extends out about two feet from the door, and Zapp followed them out, standing on the edge of this platform bu'dil not step down on the pavement. He was in this position when the hosting occurred. The two men retreated to the curbstone, where they halted and bon turned around and faced him. Some of the witnesses say that Me-Grath exclaimed: "Here he comes; let him bave it," and Brown was not long in obeving the command. He instantly ran bis hand into his pecket, and without further warning firel four shots in ripid succession. The distance between the men was very short, and all four of the bullets took effect. Zapp threw up his hands, staggered back a step, there feel heavily against the door, while the murderer and his accomplice walked rapidly away. Zapp was picked up and carried to his room, where he was laid on a bed and Drs. D. W. Yandell, Roberts and Douguerty were sunmonded.

It was found upon examination that one marked: "You Dutch s-of ab-, you

Drs. D. W. Yandell, Roberts and Douguerty were simmonded.

It was found upon examination that one of the bullets had entered the left groin, another the left side below the ribs, perforating the bowels, the third near the left shoulder, and the other passing througa the left arm alove the wrist, fracturing the boae. It was plainly to be seen that two of the wounds, at least, were probably fatal, and the opinion of the physicians was that he could not recover.

Brown was arrested a few minutes after the shooting by Ollicers Stockwell and Claytor, while be was trying to make his escape through a small alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and Market and Main streets. Ho was seen by a reporter in the jail and appeared perfectly unconcerned. His first question was as to Zapp's condition, although he appeared very ittle troubled. He declined to make any statement about the affair and world. statement about the affair, and would say

statement about the affair, and would say uothing.

McGrath was also arrested soon afterwards by officer (lark and locked up. Ho said be had no statement to make and would say nothing. Both are young men, and are not prosessed of the bost of characters. They are offe, we timess fellows, and rarely do any work. Zapp is a man probably 35 years old and is married. He is a very large and unusually powerful man. He has the reputation of being a quiet min when soler, but when under the influence of liquor wis regarded as rather dangerous. He made a satement, a short while after the shooting, to the officers, which is in substance the same as the above.

to the others, which is in succession as the above.

At 1 o'clock this moraing Zapp was still alive, nithough it was not expected that he would live through the night.

PICKED UP. New Year's services will be held in Calva-

ry church this morning at 11 o'clock.

BATTERY "A" and Company "A," Louisville Legion, will elect Cap tains to morrow might. MR. DAN. MILLER, a driver for the City Brewery, was elected aight before last President of the Cambrine's Society.

THE lotal value of imports entered at the

THE alarm of fire from box 8B, at 5:30 clock yesterday afternoon, was consed by the arring out of a clumney on Kentucky street,

A BLAZE from a chimney of the residence of Mrs. C. J. Ross caused the alarm from box 25, at Floyd and Chestnut, between 9 and 10 o'clock

A FRUIT vender at Second and Jefferson discovered yesterlay morning that his storage box had been broken into during the previous uight and \$17 worth of his stock carried away-OCTAVE RASSIMER gives a reception to-day, to which all of his friends are invited. His previous receptions to his natrons and friends guarantee the one to-day will be both agreeable

ELDER L. D. RIDGEWAY, formerly a pastor of Campfell treet (bristinn church, lately of North Royalton, C., has accepted a cell to Monne, G., and entere upon his work with the homography.

NEW YEAR'S day being a Lational holi-day the post office will not be p n after 10 o clock this morning. Letter carriers in central bus ness (d) tricts will minke one (morning) delivery and collection trip.

ELDER JOE HARDING (Weeping Joes will deliver a New Year's lecture at the Postland-avenue Christian church at 7:30 p. st. Mr. Harding is en route to 1 Fe. t. ky., where he will engage in a protracted meeting

DAVIDSON & YOUNG, fish and game dealers on Second street, but ween Market and Jetterson, claim to have beeler led, between Saturday night and yestersay is orning, by guests who carried away in large box of feed hish and oysters. A MAN named Joha Feusner was arrested as the first of the first of the first help of the first help of the first help of the first of

AT a meeting of the members of Mezart W. F. Dusch, Treasurer.

Av a red colored woman, named Faany Scott, dropped deal law night, at ber home Eleventh and Deleware streets. She was do some work around the house, when she was tacked with heart sease, and died before istance could be ren iered. It oroner Miller held

WILLIAM and Gus Shoch and Martin Mathus, aged 10, 12 at 1 14 years respect whose parents have on Market street, near coc, lett boine. Sunday atternoon for a through the cry, a d have not been hend of a nee Great lears are entertained that they went said rifing on the river and were drowned.

Avoid gontlemmn, who was too tipsy to take care of himself and too stabborn to give las name, fell at Preston and Market yesterday afterrocared a wagon and hauled him to Clay-street

A SMOOTH faced young man with an eye The police of Jeffersonville made 446

on the mein chance, stepped into (harles Rueff's

watch-making shop, on Jefferson stress, uear clay, yesterday afternoon, for the alleged purpose of buying a watch, but after examining several and find up none to suit him be walked but. About on hour after he left Rueff discovered that one of the watches he looked at was gone. An old way of keeping the time of the new year.

MARTIN SHELL who greater

MARTIN SHELL, who gained considerable totoriety by stealing a value belonging to Mr. Joseph Hull some months ago, in the consideration of which a jury failed to agree, died rather suddenly at his home in Jerusalem at 1 o'clock vesterday. It was claimed that his mod has not suddenly at his home in Jerusalem at 1 o'clock yesterday. It was claimed that his mind has not heen well-balanced for several years, and the suddenness of his death strengthens this belief-line dentise will render a dismissal of the case

A GENUINE comradeship pervades the A GENUTYE comradeship pervades the ranks of the lirst police platoon of the hastern district. Said one of its members to a Corrafa-Journal reporter last night "I am proud of my conaection with it. We have spent three years together in unalloyed companionship and zeal for the public good, and not a man has made a frivolous remark against the personal integrity of a brother officer, and in all that time not one has taken a drlnk while on duty-except for metheal purposes."

WHILE Col. Krippenstapel, of the Louis-WHILE Col. Krippenstapel, of the Louisville Omnibus, was whiling away the hous of
his fifty-fourth hirthday last night in deep meditation on the fleetness of time, the portel of his
magnificent residence on Watont, moore East
street, was charged by a large number of his
friends, supported by Eichhorn's Orchestra end
the Social Magnierchon. Some choice songs
and music formed the littial feature of the affair, after which congratulations were showered
upon the gallant Colonel. A table was quickly
sprend, and a royel time followed.

A FARMER named Jones, from the upper

A FARMER named Jones, from the upper end of the county, started to the city at an early hour yesterday morning with twenty-two turkeys in a large coop. As he approached the city Ilmits, just before daylight, he noticed three or four meu waiking behind the wagou, but pail no attention to them, supposing that they were coming in to work. When he got to Second and Jefferson streets and backed up against the cursione to be convenient for purchasers, he concluded to take a look at the favorite fowls of festive occasions, when he discovered that they tive occasions, when he discovered that they were all gone. The early gentlemen who wars seen trudging nlong behind his wagon had emptied the coop.

MEN ALBANT.

THE County Clerk issued 330 marriage censes last year. MR. GEORGE G. WOODWARD, of St. Louis, is in the cry visiting frields.

THE Recorder entired of record 772 deeds and 334 mortgages during last year.

THE Christmas collection for the orphins in Holy Trinity church amounted to \$501.

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WILLIAM D. MILLS and Anan M. Rough were granted heense to marry yesterday.

MR. J. H. Mowatt, of Columbus, a railway detective, is registered at the Central Hotel.

THERE will be a turkey-shooting maleb at Rainsey's Station, on the Air-line railway, today.

DURING last year 214 white persons and il cobred people were haried in the Northern emetery.

THE Turner Society gave a pleasant hop their hall last night to usher the country in of the near year. THE Shakespenre Club hold a pleasant meet ng last night at the residence of Mr. Morrie Me bonnid, Bank street

CHARLES BLUNK, son of Maj. Blunk, has been appointed to a position as passenger brakemen on the Air-line railway. A WATCH meeting was held last night at be German M. E. courch which was largely at inded by church members.

ROBERT SMITH, an ex-convict, was arrested vesterday by Officer Smithwick as a sur-pected felon. He was given fifteen minutes to leave town, and left. MES. MARTHA MAHON has received \$5,000 om the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of THE Misses May Tompkins, Carrie Kent, Mamie Cole, Carrie Vinc. and Lancie Tuley will

amie Cole, Carrie vinc. and Tanno check ive a leap-year party his stemme at the residence of Col. John S. Pay, Ninth and Market MR. Wut. GEORGE, Marketmaster, was ted with an elegant silver badge by the re in the city market yesterday, as a token ir appreciation of his faithful services der

ng the year.

Mrs. JUBN SHRADER, JR., assisted by her langl ters. Mrs. B. F. Peters, Mrs. John Webster and Misses Susie and Ella Shrader, will keep open house and receive to-day from 2 to 10 r. m. at her residence, West First street. MR. JOIN VARGIN, the injured engineer of the Salem wreck, is still confined to its room, unable to move from his ed. Ir. Neal, his attend on physician as ye he will recover, but it will be some time become the salde to get out.

ore ne's affect of the control of New Albany are done very well during the past year, and an eport that prospects for the year to come after factories. The glassworks, tronsworks, or an increase of husiness in 1884.

Was, James Huddelson was sent to the ounty jail yesterlay to answer the charge of cit larceny. Her husband is in jail, charged ith stealing brass from the railways. Mrs. Inddelson visited her husband in the jail fre-

other day from one of the cells.

It has been circulated for a couple of days that the hody found in the Sulein wreck and hursed as that of Rev. Jacob Heifrick, was that of another person, and that the real body of Mr. Heifrick hind been found at Saien. There is absolutely no truth in the report that any more bodies have been found in the wreck. YESTERDAY was the day for the city offi-ers to receive their pay, but there being no oney in the treasury, and the Council having dered the Clerk not to issue orders, the en-loyes of the several departments were left with-ut funds to settle their old bills. The Council, at a next specting, will probably make provision pay the employes regularly.

the next theeling, will probably make provision to pay the employee regularly.

Mat. Flanyban, who was arrested on the charge of stealing brass from the L. N. A. and C. railway shops, has been an employe of the company for thirty years, and has lately been engaged as wat hinan. He denies that he took anything from the company, took some brass from the yard, however, without insknowledge. Hamegan is out on bail. It is said other parties, engaged in stealing from the same company, will be arrested in a few days.

The following, from the Public Press of this city, shows complicately that every man should present his wife with a seakskin cloak on this city, shows conclusively that every man should present his wife with a seakskin cloak on thristmas or thereshouts. "Maj J. H. McMillen, of this city, is a lucky men. He had intended coming home from Chiengo on the train that was specked near Salein, but was delayed by purchard the result is he is sound in body and limb and his wife has no elegant gift, which is cheep that the cremists asses, no matter what it cost.

JEFFERNON FILLES

During the year ending the County Clerk MRS. EDLA HENNING is very ill of pneu-noma at her home on Spring street.

Tite Fourth German Saving and Loan As-ciation will be organized to-day. Prof. Willis ordwin is the Secretary

Goodwin is the Secre ary.

Mit. Titos. Dillon left for Kansas yesterday to per namerly reside. He will engage in stock its sign and farming.

JOSEPH WESLEY, of Louisville, who was necidentally shot in Blue Lick recently, is recovering. His arm has been an putated.

Hiraw Weddle sometime ago brought suit in the Columbia court against the J. M. and L. radivad on the grounds of false imprisoument. The case was decided last Saturday, and the plannif was award 183,200.

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THE Arthur Hodge farm, near Charleswa, has be n pure used by Mr. James Regrewa, bas being at the rate of about 370 an
rec. Its ne of the most valua le farms in the
punty. Mr. Beggs will present the farm to lesin its as a New Year's gift.

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In. E. B. GUERNSLY, Lac County Audilor, refused to accept \$400 for making of the dupantie for three years past. He wants or no ming, and inless the corry pays him sall bring suit. The Attorney (see eral line ded that he ise titled to pay for this work. He. F. STANKEY, of Knott's Station, is time cut looking for his son. Mar-Sometime ago Mr. Stankey received the first of the place signed "Charles Bl." informing my that his son was serious flured in a rullroad accident. Up to a little was several to the son was serious flured in a rullroad accident. Up to a little was several to the son was serious flured in a rullroad accident. Up to a little was several to the son was serious flured in a full of the accorded in learning where it is the Felt it son, Mr. T. J. Stayart R. H. H. Felt it son, Mr. T. J. Stayart

1. FERGISON, Mr. T. J. Stawart Laggert, Jury Commissioners, drew inf pett juries yesterdur afternion mry consists of two H. Berges, Abra Henry F. Flallippy, Wills L. Larnes, wens, John Does. The peti Gry, bez R. Cole, Calvin R. Grocowin, rini, Jing W. Stewart Lagor M. Westernion, John Stewart Lagor M.

arrests during the last year. Of this number there were 5 for murder, 3 for assault with in

of this number, 37 feb. 1 for suspected felon. Of this number, 37 were while, 76 colored; 154 were American 124 Irish, 87 herman, 4 English and 5 French. THE CARRIERS' GREETING. Below will be found the rhymed record of the Courier-Journal carriers for the past

this, act was found

Prince Frederick Charles—his name, Thear, It also Alexander with the Alexander and the Smoked nucle, exciting great applicate.
Then Goethe's grandson passed away, Von Flotwerton, gave np the ghost, And bore joined the legions dend, And autopress Bruy was with the host. Viel Gield off generous Germans sent. To Fathfuld, where floods had swept. Away the homes of rich and poor. And storms their wildest threats had kept.

IN FEBRUARY IN FEBRUARY.
Two hundred thousand vicent stole
From Alabame; and there went
Militla unto Grayson, where
A not with leaden haiss was rent,
Great floods the Obio's banks swept o'er;
Hestruction worked its savage will;
And Wagner, Jewell, Moygan died;
And Laugtry came to Louisville.

IN MARCH:

Great Stephens die 1, and Cortscakoff,
And Howe, and the historian Green:
The Que or 's Join brown and too, Karl Marx;
And Wiggins storm was nowhere seen
(dd London shook with dynamite:
The Hink's wasn't mireb injo ached;
And Ferguson to prison went.
But shoon a pardon lavid reached.
The James-gung Hoel suit against
The Combar-Jor Rad, came to woe.
Victoria sprained her royal knee,
And Divid Davis wedded, lot

Good Peter Cooper died, and Sprague
For Fiovernor was inder st owed;
And Gresham grew to P. M.
The President then fished and rowed in Fiorisla, while Grant a pile
On L. and N. did will veorgia
Torandoes swept o or farm and town,
Phil Thompson tired a fatal shot,
And Rauin resigned what Evans got. IN MAY.

IN APRIL

IN MAY.

The Czar was growned, and great cyclones
In North and West wrough 'death and wreck.
The Country-Journal, Spurgeon's words
First cabled all to further death
Its goodly columns. Many lives
On Brooklyn bridge in panic lost
Mede glo my May. And then, beside,
Ifreat item, Grunt's good mother died.
Far Britain 'gen to set the mark.
Of death on men of Phenix Park.

N. 1058. IN AUNE.

Montgomery Blair's among the dead,
With years and honors on his head.
Young Nutt killed Dukes, and floods again
The might Mississipp a welful
The Starry Routers got away.
"Not guilty—so the jury held.

Purcell. Archishop, passed away, And poor Tom Thumb saw his last day. The Imphie overturned in Clyde, we are very sore human beings died. The cholem in Lxypt raged, And Telegraphers all engaged in lickless strikes, and war long waged. O'ltomell shot informer Carey. Near Naples, earthquakes roughly hury Three thousand persons, all nuwary. At Lexington John Morgan a men, As penceful herees, met again. And Webb, great swimbers, met this death; Niagara a whichool took has breath.

IN AUGUST. t stunned then exaggeration, t stunned the natives of a magician, t stunned the natives and the nation earned Jere Black and (hamb rd died, eMony's Mesons led their pride victory at San Francisco, to French made things in the Javan learness.

In Paris. Spain's young King was hoo A Uhlan Colonel spurred and booted in London Mary Anderson A victory dramatic win. And fourgeineff lay down ard died; And so did Marwoo I, Britain's pride.

More dynamite chi London cursed,
And H andly on thio hurst.
Some Asia Minor cartiquakes brought
To thousaids death, as though "were naught,
tireat irving rane, and Arnold too,
Savannah's fire burned high and hile.
Ere this grand aronin was growing old,
J. Lawreace Simih in death lay cold. IN OCTOBER

IN NOVEMBER.
Sher-lan succeeded Shernian.
Mahoae and Butler, fighting, fell.
Returns from the elections tell.
Poor liteks Irashn and nis hold men
Were by the Prophet False al slain.
The President, ins heart not hardened,
Let Sergeant Mason out, full perdoned.
Protessor lice, the prophet, died,
And Sims, of Surgery the pride.
Sojourner Truth, too, passed away—
A century old and more, they say. IN DECEMBER

IN DECEMBER.

Carl sie in triumph took the Speaker's chair.
And thusderone plandits inled the glinddened air.
Great Mario dieël, and Hassell, Congressman;
And Mis. Nesectian Sara Bernhindt rad
Lolomore after and the winp applied
To that fat beauty's upprotected inde.
The diearh of Mrs. Christiancy occurred.
The French with war the Lekless Annam stirred.
O'D must persisted in the season made.
The Queen her Freinyson a Baron made.
The Crown Prince German first 10 Spain did hie it.
And then to Italy. Rehatous riot
Caussed hood at Harbor Gruce to stain the ground.
In flood the Ohiorose. A jury found
Three years for Levi soon would roll around.
The court's next rap called Mr. Sumpp.
The Appendix her tell
Oa Gottiam's rec. Od Year, farewell.

[Cincinnali Merchant Traveler,]
A year ago we sang in giee.
Hurrah, burreh for '8.3.
And now in sadares, don't you see.
We say farewoll, old '85.
Is thus with frends, nowever true,
We give the old up for the new:
We don't torget their men's quite.
Hut time somehow has made them slight.
As we hour friends, so with the years,
We give them up with some lew tears,
To salw that while they re laid sade,
We re not exnetly glad they've died.
Alt, was, what recks it what we say?
Its thus the world has run away,
'this thus the world has run away,
'this thus the world has run away,
'the first world has run away,
'the run away,
'the world has run awa d wealth to 84.

korrow it may brings
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ngs as they come;
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l for new supply,
luttons make— To give more real for new supply.

It wise, and resolutions make a linkes they're a sole you can not brenk a resolution of at you see?

You tear a that triath it is it amounts to all your change of heart, and take a mee and pions start.

You go nlong, quite slow at its;

I not you think you we passed the worst—
you tunk you have, but hear us shout.

The devil is got go to knock you out.

I'm devil is got go to knock you out.

That don trive up, it is nice to strive—
Swent of again in 50.

Thus off and on, from yent to year.

We Irop ur sins from chirch to hear.

At such as me of turning loose

At such as me of turning loose

In proper precepts that there be

A half a tear for 's',

And then let out with the

Proportions.

The Movement in the Louisville Market in 1883 of Unprecedented

LEAF TOBACCO.

THE STATISTICAL RECORD.

in the year 1883 the Louisville market has

In the year 1883 the Louisville market had made, in most respects, one nently satisfactory record, and has horreased is trade to an extent which is phenomenal and beyond all precedent. The volume of husiness has surpassed that of any previous year by a surprisingly high jet-centage. The sales exceed the aggregate in the next largest year's husiness, 1878, by 17.872 hogsheads, and are 27,400 hogsheads in excess of the sales of last year. The volume of husinest is 20.850 hogshead in excess of the average of the preceding four years, a gain of 41 per cent.

A reference to average transactions by periode of years demonstrates that the expansive lendency in the husiness of the Louisville market is a thoroughly established factor, though in 1883 the rate of expansion has been increased beyond all precedent. The average sales in the four years ended in 1871 amounted to 54.075 hogsheads. The average sales of the four years ended with 1883 amounted to 70.757 hogsheads. Showing a galu of 10,682 hogsheads. But the sales in 1883 loomed away above the average, exceeding those of any year by 27.460 hogsheads.

The principal triumph of Louisville in the year 1883 was the successful attainment of a position of the greatest prominence and influence as a market for Burley tobacco. In the variety and character of the Burley types received here for sale from all quarters of the compass, and in the magnitude of her supplies, this market usually offers advantages to buyers, especially in the first three-quarters of the compass, and in the magnitude of her supplies, this market usually offers advantages to buyers, especially in the first three-quarters of the compass, and in the magnitude of her supplies, this market usually offers advantages to buyers, especially in the first three-quarters of the compass, and in the magnitude of her supplies, this market usually offers advantages to buyers, especially in the first three-quarters of the compass, and in the magnitude of her supplies, this market usually offers advantages to buyers, e

market.
In the other principal branch of the leaf market, which includes the old types, or
DAKK AND HEAVY TOBACCOS,
Louisville has made distinct progress in absorbing end controlling the trade which has heretofore heen lucated chiefly in New York. The latter, city has been already losing its hold upon fore heen lecated chiefly in New York. The latter city has been ateadily losing its hold upon this trade, and during 1883 two of her lergest firma established themselves in Lonisville, one of which retains its New York office, and the other entirely ahmodoning that market. The cheaper facilities for storing and handling tobacco here, and the saving of intermediate charges and commissions, comotine with the advantages of the inequaled supplies and the methods of sale, to furnish a reasonably sure warrant for the opinion that this tendency to concentration of business in Lonisville will continue with increasisiness in Lomsville will continue with increas

The following table shows the receipts, deliver The following same shows the receiper ries, sales and stocks in Louisville warehouses in each month of the veer, and the stocks, with a comparative exhibit of annual footings:

2,824 7 104 2,824 7 104 2,411 3,276 2,878 3,118

Of the crop of 1883, 3,214 hhds have been soll to date, against 1,817 hlids of the 1882 crop and 2,131 hhds of the 1881 crop sold in the corresponding period of those years.

During the year 78,270 hhds of the 1882 crop were aold, 3,214 hhds of 1883 crop, and 7 427

hinds of former crops.

The receipts last week amounted to 200 hinds, against 245 hinds in the corresponding week of Though the aggregate sales of tohacco in 1883. Though the aggregate sales of tobacco in 1883 exceeded by a large percentage the sales in any previous year, the sales of the types which inainly occupied the breaks ten or even five years ago were relatively small. Of the total receipts and sales in 1883, about 65 per cent, were of Burley t bacco, and the dear ges in the old types were, therefore, of relatively undersate dimensions. Least ille controls a larger perceutage of the product of those types, or the product action has been greatly cur and diminist and adjolatag Mates, and has given place to the prime favorite. Burley. Or the latter Louisville has sold this year about 55,000 bids.

THE COURSE OF THE MARKET

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Dark and heavy tohaccos have also been in seellers favor, showing for nearly all grades a handsome ndvauce. Long African leaf is practically the only exception to the general rise. Lugs have been especially strong, and have sold unusually high, as compared with leaf in the last two months the market has been mainly occupied with NEW CROP TOBACCO,

NEW CROP TORACCO, and the renarkable excellence of both Burley and dark and heavy styles has contributed materially to the activity and sirength of the market. It is probable that the incoming crep is the best in character ever marketed. There is a small percentage of lugs of eather type and the leaf is probably under average in length and breadth, but in coundness, texture and richness the average will probably prove to be equal to the best crops ever handled. The area of the tobacco crep in Kentucky was a trifle less than that of the crop of 18%2, and the aggregata yield is probably 10 to 15 per contiless. In some sections the yield is unusually large.

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THE PROSPECTS FOR 1881

are very encouraging. There is a crop to mark to final national nations in quantity. The general position is euclided to as to inford rensouable guarantees that good prices will be realized, and hesides the character of the crop will help its sale minterially. Loni ville will probably sell as much or more to-bacco as in 1883. Her popularity among sellers has steadly increased and extended, and her trade lines are held glengthened in all directions. Every year she draws increased more heavily from the territory of her rivals. The larget firm in New York will hereafter conduct the

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[London Times.]

An electric railway, dillering in soveral respects from ordinary electric railways, has been invented by Mr. F. Hahn Danchell, chief engineer, and in being exhibited by a working model at the offices of Mesers. Bauer & Co., No & Union Court Chambers, Old Broad street. The iman object of the inventor is to obtain a high speed with a light load, and this system has been specially designed for the transport of letters, parcels and light-weight goods. The distinguishing teature in the construction is that the train runs on one rail only instead of two, and it is balanced by another rail overhead, which is embraced by peirs of sade guide wavels attached to the upper part of the train. This upper rail is made to set as the conductor of the electric current from the generating station, the current from the generating station, the current from the generating station is to reduce friction to a inimimum, and thus to facilitate the attainment of high speed, which Mr. Danchell proposes should be from 150 to 200 miles per b ur. The speed attainable will, of course, d pend chiefly on the power that can be obtained from the motor. The working model consists of a circular railway about 81 eet in d unster, the engine being about 12 mehes long by 8 inches high, and the power leang furatished by an orinary bichroniate battery. The speed attainable ship, and the power leang furatished by an orinary bichroniate battery. The speed attainable hill, of course of pendicular railway about 81 eet in d unster, the engine being about 12 mehes long by 8 inches high, and the power leang furatished by an orinary bichroniate battery. The speed attainable hill, of course of pendicular railway about 81 eet in d unster, the engine being about 12 mehes long by 8 inches high, and the power leang furatished by an orinary bichroniate battery. The speed attainable hill, of the power leang furatished by an orinary bichroniate battery. The speed attainable hill of the transmission of letters and parcels—in fact,

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[New York Moraing Journal.]

A New York wholesale dry-goode merchant, who was passing a day or two in a Fennsylvarin town, received a call at the hotel from an anxious-looking, middle-aged man, who looked carefully around the room to see that mobody was eavesdropping, and they winspered. Say, you are from Now York, ain't

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. MONETARY.

Monday Evening, I ee 31 The Clenning-house exchanges in December and during 1883, including both debits and credits, were as f 1

Year \$4.9.604.970 \$387,334,083 \$396,341,075. The annual clearings passed the four hundred antiaon limit in 1883, and advanced more toan a quarter of the distance toward the five hundred nullion limit. They exceeded the clearings of 1882 by \$42,269,987, and those of 1881 by \$33,-263,805.

The currency balance was \$144,700 ±3.

The money market was firm with inquiries noderate and very little doing. Rates of discount were steady on the basis of our last quota-

Local stocks and ben'ts were firm, with but

Col. Lewis Buckner reports as follows the internal revenue collections for December, 1883:

Collections on lists \$5.06-44

Collections on beer stainps \$9.472-00

Collections on eight stainps \$4.728-15

Collections on to bacco stainps \$47.18-00

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The New York Herald says:

"Meanwhile business upon 'Change languishes, and not one commission broker out of a dozen is making his daily hread. There is an ab udance of funds seeking investment, but no confidence is placed in the securities presented to the strention of men of money. It is no wonder, therefore, that capitalists are looking for investments that promise a fair degree of security ontside of the stock list. The wint of confidence to milroad see attest and rathroad management and the great plethura of cheap money are turning the intention of investors to the alvantages field out by different commercial companies. Unfer a mong these are commercial companies, and as their stocks are not quoted on the Stock Lx change the following facts and figures, while have been diamed in response to mony instructions of the manifest of the manifest of the Minicipal Company and by the introduction of the electric light. Yet so large in the coasumption of gas in the city and so stay is the increase in the demand that the prices of these stocks are as high to-day as they were in 1878. In that year the Municipal Collowing figures show the respective prices then and now.

May 16. Dec. 17.

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From R. G. Don. & Co.'s statistics of the fail-nres of I883, we comple the following com-parative exhibit:

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Total \$172,874,172 \$101,547,564 STOCKS AND BONDS. New York Stack Exchange.

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of the new company should, according to these precedents, advance mult the equilibrium is restored once more.

Bradstreets' reports the mercantile failures in the United States in 1883 at 10,487, nn increase of 2,613 as compared with 1882, or 34 per cent.

In Canada there were 1,490 failures reported, as against 042 in 1882.

The loil wing table gives the total number of failures reported during each of the last live years:

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The returns for the Week.

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Toers have been sales of 3,400 bicks' at 17c; 5,000 Bs cause at d cotts at 24,25c; 1,700 Bs odds and ends at 18,235c. Total, 24,300 pounds.

MARKETS-DAILY REVIEW. BALING MATERIAL—Steady and unchanged. The association rates are as follows, the fiss at 104c; 1½ at 22c; 10 set 114c; 2½ at 12c; un round lots; baling twine 11/cc per B for hemp and 10c for jute.

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